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The Game of Life.

called Euchre,

(Though I never have played it for pleasure or lucre.) In which, when the cards are in certain conditions

tions, And one of them eries in a confident tone :

"I think I may venture to go it alone !" While watching the game, 'tis a whim of the

removed to the Drug Store of Hendry & Copeland, comes Main and Cenfer Streets, three doors south of Flak House And to fancy he finds, in the trivial strife, A mortal to draw from the shirmish of cards, Some excellent hints for the Battle of Life : Where-whether the prize be a ribbon or throne The winner is he who can "go it alone !"

When great Galileo proclaimed that the world In a regular orbit was ceaselessly whirled, And got-not a covert-for all of his pains, But only derison, and prison, and chains, "It moves, for all that !" was his answering tone For he knew like the earth he could go it alone When Kepler, with intellect piercing afar, Discovered the laws of each planet and star, And doctors who ought to have lauded his name Derided his learning and blackened his fame, "I can soulf !" he replied, till the truth you shall

For he felt in his heart he could "go it alone !" Alas for the player who depends, In the struggle of life, upon kindred or friends, Whatever the value of blessings like these, They can never atone for inglorious ease, Nor comfort the coward, who finds, with a groan That his crutches have left him to "go it alone!" There's something, no doubt, in the hand you

may hold-The fortunate owner may fairly regard Each one, in its way, a most exce'lent card ; Yet the game may be lost with all these for

your own, Unless you have courage to "go it alone I" In battle or business, whatever the game, In law or in love it is even the same ; In the struggle for power or scrable for pelf, Let this be your motto-"Rely on Yourself ." For, whether the prize be a ribbon or throne, The victor is he who can "go it alone !"

From Shadow to Sunshine. BY HORACE OREELST.

our military leaders, such inconstancy and all, or if fortified, that it was seriously defainty and oneasy.

The seriously defainty and oneasy.

What I see Sul played it, the downcast gaze and breath of the great majority of logal citizens, the unconcealed or thinly disguised at heart sympathized with the traitors, the Cloths-A full stock of Beaver and heavy the leading European journals, the eager Coatings, Broad Cloths, Ladies' Cloths, Cassi. and confidant deduction of aristocrats and broken up, and that we were far more likely to dissolve into five or six nations than to t onal dissolution as inevitable and all but pulse at Belmont, the stupid sacrifice at Ball's Bluff, formed a succession of disheartening incidents which well-nigh broke in the capture of Fort Heary on the Tenthe National heart. Impartial observers ournalists of despotic or monarchical ten-

True, the clouds were not altogether Springfield by the heroic charge of Fremont's body-guard of barely 300, the reduction of Post Royal, the brilliant offair of Dranesville, and some minor successes. contributed to save the drooping spirits of the people from sinking into utter despair. seemed as strong, as compact, as defiant, on the 1st of the current month as it had done the day after Bull Run, or at any former period. And the popular dissatisfaction with the torpor and ineffectiveness of our vast armies was impelled quite as Glass and Putty-The largest and most much by despair of success and desire speedily to know the worst, as by confident and joyous hope that active and carnest warfare would soon terminate the rebel-

The victory of Mill Spring, near Someret, Kentucky, first broke the spell which vas fast paralyzing the National energies. For this victory we are primarily indebted to the rebel chief, who, finding his supplies running short in a barren, destitute, thinly inhabited region, and misled by a spy's assurance that we had but two or three regiments in front of Somerset, resolved to advance and suddenly attack rather than brave the certain evils of either standing still or retreating. He made his dash and was badly routed, which only proves, not that he decided unwisely, but that he was misled by false information. Zollicoffer fell, Crittenden fled, their force lost its tents, magazines and guns, and was all but detreason and reproached as an incapable hands. commander beside being an incurable sot! Say, if you will, that these statements Had he retreated without fighting, he are one-sided, the great fact of the passage would probably have been accused still more of those gunboats up and down the Tencoundly of betraying the rebel cause by , nessee without receiving a shot or encounimbecility and cowardice. Hard is the lot tering an evidence of hostility above Fort of the unlucky, but especially of the un- Henry, remains in all its force. Fancy a lucky in war.

irg of the river. The men with their small is utterly out of the question.

This war, unless prolonged by new large treacheries or denser stapidities on the part with England, he will take ground against

them to concentrate troops and munitions blessings of order and peace. to any desired extent. But when, after displaying its strength at Annapolis and again in Hampton Roads, in full view of For nearly six months, counting from the had been a brush fence, and captured all sez she-Ain't you sick, Peter?" day after the Bull Run discomfiture, a who did not promptly flee from the Island "Yes-no," sez I; "that is, I sin't exactheavy load has rested upon the heart of the as if they had been so many sheep. When Iy well. I thought I'd come over to night," Nution. That defeat was so needless, so it is seen that our total loss on that Island sez I. That's a mighty put'y beginnin,

evoked such exhibition of cowardice and The capture of Elizabeth City, with baseness among the people, that its inci-dents and fruits might well have driven a had there taken refuge when its stockade miscreants who thus charged upon the sez I-"Sal, does you love anybody?" homes of the innocent and lowly; yet a few reactionists that the Union was irrevocably days established incontrovertibly the truth that it was fired exclusively by rebelsionder be reunited into one, the slowness (for a Elizabeth City was wantonly, madly, di- of bern,) I can't think of andbody else jist time) of recruiting, the meagerness of our abolically fired by the ronted and fleeing now, sez she. Now this war orful for a pecuniary resources, and the narrow limits traitors, with no more excuse or chance of feller ded in lay, so arter awhile I tries anof our public credit, all pointed to our Na- advantage than can be derived from the accomplished. The check at Wilson's believe the detested Yankees the authors only had a putty wife to luv and to talk to. Hats and Caps-a general stock of both Creek, the abandonment of Western Mis- of that shameful ruin. How long can a and to move and have my bein' with, I souri, the surrender of Lexington, the re- people be thus deceived and misled to their should be a tremendous feller." With that own destruction? Our recent and overwhelming triumphs

> nessee and Fort Donelson on the Cumberwere led to esteem the slaveholding Con- land-forts by which the rebel lenders ederacy a fixed fact-an ugly one, indeed, vainly sought to bar the entrance of the but none the less certain or stable on that armies of the Union into their best fightaccount To European authorities and ing State-I leave to be narrated and discussed in other columns than this; but one dencies, it seemed as absurd to talk of re- significant fact stends broadly out on the storing the Union as of resubjugating South face of the record which cannot be gainsayed and is in substance admitted by the rebels. After the capture of Fort Henry, without a silver lining. The capture of three or four small wooden gun-boats steam. Hutters, the defeat of 2,000 rebels at ed up the Tennessee River through the cotire extent of the State to which it gives its name, and to the head of steamboat navigation at Florence, Alabama-the whole distance through a cotton-growing region, and one which, unlike East Tennessee, had been utterly submissive to the traitor authorities ever since the pretended secession of their State. In that voyage of 250 miles up an important river, and back again to its mouth, through the heart of what is known as a rebel region, not one shot was fired at the Union vessels, not one feeling of hostility was manifested, but evidences of welcome and of joy were everywhere proffered; hospitalities and gratuitous supples were pressed upon our officers; volunteers to man their vessels were readily obtained; grave men wept with joy at the sight of the old flag under which they had lived, and mean to die; and suple assurances were given that if arms could but be supplied, thousands on thousands would the mild and beneficient sway of the American Union. And our officers were positively assured that the pretended popular by violence and intimidation, after the pattern of Pro-Slavery triumphs in Kansasthat it did embody the true santiment of the people, but only of the desperate, traitorous, overbearing faction which, by means of secret associations and pass-words, has stroyed; so Crittenden is stoutly accused of conspired to absorb all power into its

toal destruction of the routed army, num of navigation, with similar absence of hos- full, pressed down and a runnin over.

bering nearly ten thousand men. Its can- tility and evidences of welcome, its officers non, tents, wagons, horses, ammunition and | being invited at Banger, at Hartford, or at There's a game much in fashion-I think it's provisions, (such as they were,) were left Terre Haute, to a ball not at all of the Armin its intrenched camp or lost at the cross-strong or Minnie variety. Such a reception

ate flight,) hardly stopped running at of our own officers, draws plainly to its The players appear to have changed their posi- Knoxville, fully seventy five miles from the close. A rebellion fomented without a an interview with M. Thouvenel, on the hour's delay the trush made his appear. scene of their defeat. Probably less than grievance may subside as suddenly and as subject to-day. three thousand of the whole number are canselessly as it arose. It would not be this day in the rebel camps; for volunteers strange if to-morrow's telegraph brought whose first experience in campaigning has tidings that New Orleans, Mobile, Galvesbeen so rugged as theirs are apt to make ton, or even a whole State had seceded for their homes when a forced and precipi from Secession, and declared for the restotate retreat in that direction dissolves their ration of the Union. But it is more discohesion and compels such to seek safety creet to presume that the latter end of this and sustenance wherever he may hope to atrocious conspiracy against the laws of find them. He whose first experience as a God and man will be marked by atrocities rebel soldier is summed up in three months which surpass any that have preceded them of exposure, privation and hardship, ending | -that its desperation will give birth to in a croshing defeat is very likely to im- new crimes, new outrages, and (if possible) prove the opportunity afforded by a disor- new falshoods. We must not expect an repetition of that discipline The battle the back of the rebellion be broken, but all the rank, fashion and beauty of Paris, seat, and a crowd of discrement of Mill Spring resulted in no mere defeat that the clouds that lately hid the skins of Mill Spring resulted in no mere defeat that the clouds that lately hid the skies, of the rebel army of East Tennessee, but though scattered, may still have power fitting over threathousand. The Emplies arministration. No: less conclusive were the initial suc- integrity, security, and tranquility. But Room, where they remained until 12 o'clock cesses of the Burnside Expedition. That let each resolve that no reverse shall daunt and then, preceded by the Duke of Rasexpedition was so long in preparation that | no obstacle discourage him henceforth, but sano, Grand Chamberlain, and followed by the entrance, started and turned pale and the rebel leaders understood its destination that he will freely do his nimost to sustain the D plomatic Corps, moved into the supbefore it started quite as well as did its and strengthen the Government in its projectors, and made their preparations according to ardnous struggle, and the 4th of July will projectors, and made their preparations accordingly; and their exclusive control of see as once more united, delivered from all and served. It was, in fact, a dinner, with the prisoner. The latter, the system of Southern Railroads enabled our perils, and in full enjoyment of the regular courses from soop to dessert. At when asked his name, repiled, "I have

A Yankee Courtship. Well, you see, me and Sal got along mid many rebels, among whom were doubtless dling well for some time, till I made up my some spies, that expedition steamed slowly mind to fetch things to a hed, for I loved to Hatterns, and there encountered tempest her harder and harder every day, and I had after tempest by which several of its most an idea that she had a sorter sneaking kindimpostant vessels were wrecked, being com ness for me, but how to dew the think up pelled to remain there not days merely but right pestered me offul I got some love weeks, patiently working craft that drew books and red how fellers got down on nine feet through tortnous channels over a their marrow bones and talked like parrots, bar whose highest water was but eight, and and the gals they would go inter a sort of seeing stores sacrificed and precious lives trance, and then how they would gently fall lost in the process, it may be fairly concluded that its strength was fully known didn't suit my notion. I asked marm how dad to the rebels, and their preparations made courted her, but she said it had been so accordingly. They might have abandoned long that she had forgot all about it. Dieu. Roanoke Island; they might have placed (Uukle Joe allers says marm done all the 25,000 men within its defenses; they chose courtin.) At last I made up my mind to condance with an appointment made yes. ment, while engaged in superinten lag the not to exceed 5,000, because they deemed go it blind, for this thing was fairly consumthat number sufficient. In fact, it did not ing my innerds. So I goes over to her serve to test the strength and prowess of dady's and when I got there I sot like a courages me to hope that the Emperor hands and finely wrongut robe were at less loyal conquerors, who swept its chief fool, thinking how I should begin. Sal will deal justly with America in his Speech, alien to the scene as to excite suspicion.—

He ordered it to be placed in a separate stronghold at the first charge as though it she sed sumihin' was a troublin' me, and

unexpected, so utter-it evinced such in-competency or insincerity on the part of diers will hardly believe it was fortified at sez I, and about this time I felt mighty

What I' sez Sul. 'Sal,' sez I again.

'What ?' sez she. Flannels, a great variety—all wool.

Shauls—A splendid lot of all wool Long
Shawls. Also Brocha, long and square—cheap.

Shawls. Also Brocha, long and squar for you tew keep it from a body goaded into and has been made to persist in used sorrer is a consuming fire." She sed rebellion. The Unionists have no more this, she did, the dear sly creetar. She wish to burn a Southern city than to rob a need what was the matter all the time, exultation of those who in the loyal States church. Hampton, Virginia, was the first mity well, and was just a tryin' to fish it village committed to the flames, and a out, but I was gone so far I didn't see the glosting zest wherewith every shameful de- howl was immediately sent up by the rebel pint. At last I kinder sorter gulped down tail of the panic and flight was blazoned in press over the vandalism of the Yankee the lump as was raising in my thooat, and

Well, sez she, thar's dad and marm, and (counting her fingers all the time with eves sorter shut like a feller shooting off a gun,) the express order of Gen. Magruder! So and thar's old Pide,) that were an old cow other shute. Sez I-Sal, I'm powerful hope of making the ignorant and simple lonesum to bum, and I sumtimes think if I she began and named over all the gals with in five miles, of thar, and never wunst cam a nigh namin' of herself, and sed I orter get one of them. That sorter got my dander up, and so I hitched my cheer close to hern, and shot my eyes, and tremblously sed : Sal, you are the very gal I've been hankering after for a long time. I luv you all over, from the sole of your head to the foot of your crown, an' I don't care who knows it; and if you say so, we'll be joined together in the boly bons of matrimony pluribus unum, world without end, sez I: and I felt like I'd throw'd up an allygatur, I felt so relieved. With that she fetched a sorter scream, and arter a while she sez, sez she, Peter ?

What is't, Sally ? sez I. Yes ! sez she, a hidin' ov her putty face

behind her hands. You may depend upon it I felt orful good Glory ! glory ! sez I. I must hollar, Sal. or I'll bust, Hooray for hooray. I kin jump over a ten rail fence, I kin do everything that any fellow could, would or orter With that I sorter sleshed myself down by her, and clinched the bargain with a kiss-and such a kiss-talk about your sugar-talk about your molasses-talk about yer blackberry jum-you couldn't have got me to come nigh 'em ; they would all a tasted sour arter that. Ef Sal's dad hadn't hollered out its time for all 'onest folks to be in bed, I do believe I'd staid there all nite. Yer orter see'd me when I got hum. I pulled dad outer bed and hugged him. I pulled marm outer bed and eagerly raily throughout that whole region hugged her. I pulled ant Jane outer bed for the overthrow of the reign of despot- and hugged her. I pulled the nigger serism and terror and the re establishment of vant outer bed and hugged her. I roared, I hollered, I danced about and cut up more capers than you ever heard tell ov, till dad that I was crazzy, and got a rope to tie me. vote of Tennessee for secession was carried Dad, sez I, I'm gwine for to get married. Married ! bawled dad.

Married ! squalled marm. Married ! squacked ant Jane.

Yes, married ! sez I Married all over; ined in wedlock; hooked on for worser or I am that very thing; me Peter Sporum, sprang over obstacles, and was in a fair Esquire. With that I up and telled them way to distance his nursuor, when a soldier for better, for life and for death, to Sal ; with great swiftness, doubled corners, all about it, from Alpher to Omegar. They were all mighty pleased and mity wil-lin, and I went to bed as proud as a young rooster with his first spurs.

ucky in war.

The victory of Mill Spring was the virthe Counceticut, the Wabash to the head and a thinkin' till my cup ov happiness was

Editorial correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal. Mr. Weed's Letters from Eutope.

PARTS, Jan. 24, 1862. We are yet in suspense and anxiety about

James Tallmadge) and her sou; Mr. Leslie and lady, late Chief Clerk in the War Department; and Robert I. Vandewater and that of a gentleman. Upon a table la

The Ball, was of coarse, very magnifi peror and Empress, with the Princess Clotilde, mere seated in the centre of the Balt per room -a marked feature of the evening, variety of ices, creams, fruits, and Comfits, and seizing the penknife, thrust it into his beart, and fell dead. He was the descanthe most distinguished guests were the dant of a noble in one of the southern pro-Duke of Malakoff, and Marshal Neill.

The Empress, in gracefulness and beanty, is all that she has been so often de-

Behind the Tailleries, in the Court, over

The Emperor is but slightly changed to the ten years that have clapsed since he picturesque and dramatic. seized the Imperial Roins. We saw him, as now, in 1852, at the ball at the Hotel

terday, two hours with the Prince Napo removal of some corpses from a barriesde, leon, who is carnest in our cause, and en noticed the body of a female whose delicate The interview was pleasant and satisfactory He ordered it to be placed in a separate The Prince told me that the Emperor re- spartment for examination. A more caregretted that he did not see Gen. Scott, for ful inspection astisfied his surmise that this whom he has great respect, and upon whose | was the body of no amazonian whose warjudgment and opinions he should have like zeal and accidental presence in such an placed entire confidence.

Paris, Jan. 27, 1862. to the Chambers, and our friends breathe more freely. Our enemies here, and in botanist, with orders to learn, if possible, England, expected the Emperor to lead off from what plant it had been taken. The nothing to which Europe can rightfully object, was received with marked satisfac-

ion throughout the Chambers. Our Minister, Mr. Dayton, had a satisactory interview with M. Thouvenal, on Friday. I had audiences with distinguished personages on Friday and Saturday. I may say, with propriety, and in justice to eminent Statesmen, that M. Thouvenal, Count De Morny, and the Prince Napoleon entertain just and enlightened views, and right feelings towards our Government .--The Prince Napoleon, who was so recently with us, and saw and heard with his own eyes and cars, looks upon the rebellion as causeless and wicked. And the Emperor, hough really pressed by the sufferings of the manufacturing and laboring classes and arged by less legitimate influences to declare against the blockade, has been alike true to the laws of Nations, and to our Government.

We return immediately to London where, when Parliament meets, on the 6 h of February, fresh troubles are ap prehended.

I was fortunate in having a letter of in troduction to M. Loubat, of Paris, a gentleman who resided many years in New York, where he has large inte ests (the St. Nicholas Hotel) and many friends. To M loubat I am indebted for useful attentions. He is an ardeat and devoted friend of the

Archbishop Hughes, I regret to say, has been quite ill for a fortnight, confined most of the time to his bed. Though wasted nothing serious is appre-

The Emperor expresses disappointment and regret in not seeing Gen. Scott, for whose character and services he has great espect, and from whom he expected use-

All large cities farmsh daily material for police system, bring out more vividly these Vidocq illustrate. A friend of mine, returning from a trip to Lyons, became acquainted in the rail car with an English gentleman, and when they reached the station, just before midnight, the two left for their hotels in the same cab. After a short drive, the vehicle suddenly came to a halt, only "money which makes the mare go," but the cabman sprang to the ground, and his passengers were left to surmise the occasion of their abrupt abandonment; presently a crowd collected, a shout was raised, and they learned that a valise had been stolen from the top of the carriage, and its owner had set off in pursuit of the thief. He ran thrust out his foot and tripped up the fugitive, who was taken to the nearest police station. Confronted with the owner of the value, he declared it was his own property, O Jehosifat! didn't I feel tremendous placed by mistake on the wrong cab. The good, and kept a gettin that way all nite. official authorized to settle the difficulty in dispute, and the case itself, until the fol capitalist ; "and there is my card I

lowing morning when a hearing would be had before one of the courts. On reaching their destination, the gentlemen parted with the understanding that they would dine together at a certain realsurent the uext day 'The appointed hour came hat not the Englishman; my friend's appoints us. Our Minister, Mr. Dayton, is to have and patience were keen set, when, after an

subject to day.

We were presented to the Emperor and Empress, by our Minister, on Wednesday tion. He had gone to the police court to evening, and passed from the Imperial prove and regain his value, he found at Audience Chamber into the Ball Room of the bar a young man of genteri address. the Tuilleries. Among other Americans and remarkable beauty; his costume was in presented on this occasion, were Mrs. Philip the latest fashion, though somewhat sofled Van Rensselner (daughter of the late Gun. and torn from his full and rough handling the previous night; but his countenance was intelligent and refined, and his bearing lady, of California; and Mr. Tree, of Chi. the valise and the contents of the prisoners pockets, swong them a large penknife; he held convulsively to the rail and kept his ly satisfied the court that the valise belonged to him by mentioning several articles contained and producing the key. In the mean ime the accused, carnestly watching red by turns as a beautiful girl, in the dress of prosperous grisette, pushed her way into the other end of the ball room was every brought disgrace enough upon it a!reedy," vinces, and came to Paris as a medical student, and through a devoted attachment to his mistress, whose tastes soon drained his purse, was induced to steal the tranks of travelers as they left the railway stations two thousand carriages, in waiting, were at night. In his apartment was found a arranged in order, and with their lights large wardrobe; and a month's purioining added to the gas lights, caused a brilliant was thus summarily explated. Similar incidents occur elsewhere, but the details, when the scene is laid in Paris, is more

Two instances which I heard related will illustrate this same dramatic significance in the municipal system. After an emeate, FUCE O'CLOCK, P. M .- I have been in ac- the chef of police in a certain arrondiseaffray could explain its discovery. There was no trace whereby the remains could The Emperor is delivered of his speech the Chambers, and our friends breather was found imbedded in her long disheveled treases. This was given to a celebrated men of the shrub he length, in the elegant library of a young abbe, he not only discovered one of the species, but, by means of a powerful mis croscope, deterted the very branch whence the leaf had been nipped. By dexterous management the case, thus scientifically put on the track, brought home the charge to the priest, who confessed the murder of the young lady in a fit of jealously, and, by depositing her body, at night, amid the dend of humbler fineage, who had fallen in the revolutionary strife, thought to conceal all knowledge of his crime.

Extract from a letter written by Napaleon o Augereau, on the 21st of Feb. 1814:

What ! Six hours after receiving the first troops from Spain you are not yet in the field! Six hours rest is quite enough for them. I conquered at Nangis with the brigade of draguous coming from Spain, who from Bayonne had not drawn rein. Do you say that six battalions from Nimes want clothes and equipage, and are uninstructed? Augerenu, what miserable exwith buttalions of conscripts, scarcely clothed, and without cartridge boxes. The National Guard are pitiful I have here 4,000 from Angers and Bretagne, in round hats, without cartridge-boxes, but with good weapons; and I have made them tell. l'nere is no money do you say ? But where you expect to get money but from the poekets of the enemy? You have no trams? Seize them ! You have no magazines ? Put, tut, that is too ridicalous ! I order you to put yourself in the field twelve hours after you receive this letter. If you are still the Augerean of Castiglione, keep your command. If your sixty years are to much for you, relinquish it to the oldest of your gereral officers. The country is menaced and in danger. It can only be saved by alac-rity, and not by vain delays. You must have a nucleus of 0,000 picked troops. I have not so many, yet I have destroyed a ragedy, and life there, keenly observed armier, captured 40,000 prisoners, taken and aptly narrated, proves continually how 200 pieces of artillary, and thrice saved the nuch more strange is truth than fiction; capital. The enemy are in full flight upon at the impressive and melo dramatic taste Troyes? Be before them. Act no longer of the people, as well as their intricate as of late. Resume the method and spirit of '93. When Frenchmen see your plame latent points of interest, as a reference to waving in the van, and you, first of all, anthe Causes Celebres and the Memoirs of posed to the enemy's fire, you will do with them whatever you will.

There is a good story told recently of Baros Rothschild, of Paris, the richest man of his class in the world, which shows that it is not ready money," unlimited credit" to the contrary

notwithstanding. On a very wet and disagreeable day, the Bat on took a Parisian omnibus, on his way to the Bourse or Exchange ; near which the "Nabou of Pinance" alighted, and was going away with

out paying. The driver stopped him and demanded his

Rothschild felt in his pocket, but he had not a "red cent" of change. The driver was very

Well, what did you get in for if you sould not pay. You must have known that you had